

STATE OF IDAHO  
RESTS ITS CASE

Expected No More Witnesses  
Will Be Put on by the De-  
fense, Which Rests Today.

NO PINKERTONS OR MINE  
OWNERS ON THE STAND

State Decided Not to Put Mc-  
Parland On—Court Gives  
Instruction of Instructions—  
How Counsel Will Argue.

By Associated Press.  
BOISE, Idaho, July 17.—The state of Idaho rests content with the evidence introduced in the Haywood trial. Tomorrow morning Haywood, through his counsel, will rest his case with the jury, so far as evidence is concerned. Possibly some witnesses will be called in rebuttal, but Haywood's counsel announced that their case may close without further evidence.

Judge Wood invited arguments on his proposition to eliminate certain evidence from consideration and a day will be taken to present the views of both sides as to instructions to the jury. On Friday morning argument is expected and the last stage of the trial will have commenced. After having dismissed the jury this afternoon, Judge Wood stated an opinion that the evidence introduced by the defense to prove conspiracy on the part of the mine owners, by showing the deportations of union miners from the Cripple Creek district during the strikes of 1903 and 1904 is not material to the issue involved and should not be submitted to the jury.

Not to Consider Adams' Crimes

On the other hand, he said, the defense by the state that Steve Adams was concerned in the killing of the men in the Coeur d'Alene district did not appear to the court to be germane and should be eliminated. He announced, however, that the court will hear argument tomorrow on these points. Further, the court asked that requests for instructions be submitted in arguments on these instructions will be expected tomorrow.

Judge Wood has already stated that he was putting counsel on notice in the points on which he would instruct the jury he hopes to considerably shorten the arguments.

Another announcement by the court was the determination to conclude the case within the next week. Judge Wood said that he would hold the two-hour sessions daily during the arguments.

Hawley to Open

Defendant protested against this, but was met with no encouragement. Hawley will open the argument for the defense and Richardson for the prosecution. Darrow will close on behalf of Haywood and the last argument will be from Senator Borah. The last day of the state's innings in the Haywood trial opened with a statement by Richardson that he desired the court to order D. C. Scott, William Gray and J. C. Boutan, witnesses who testified for rebuttal for the state, to stand within the jurisdiction of the court. This was afterwards explained on the stand that counsel for the defense are considering the advisability of issuing warrants charging state's witnesses with perjury.

May Do Nothing

Nothing was done during the day, except, and late tonight Clarence Darrow and it was doubtful if any such action would be taken.

But two witnesses were called in rebuttal today, notwithstanding Mr. Hawley's statement that eight or ten witnesses remained. At the last moment the prosecution decided not to call any more witnesses or Pinkerton detectives—arguing that this would strengthen the case before the jury. As the result of this decision a number of interested witnesses will not be heard.

Bulkeley Wells, formerly adjutant general of Colorado, recently adjutant general of the militia called out during the labor troubles in 1903 and 1904 and the man who dug up the bomb where Orchard said he had placed it, Judge Goodard's gate.

McParland Not Wanted

Spain James McParland, superintendent of the western division of the United States marshal's office, who, it was stated, would be one of the most important witnesses, was not called. Captain McParland has had charge of the state since the arrest of Orchard. The witnesses examined today were from Colorado and gave vivid accounts of conditions existing around the mines. Sackett, employed at the Snuggles mine at Telluride—a mine owned and chiefly by Boston people, and of Bulkeley Wells is manager, had in his knowledge of conditions resulting from the struggle between members of the Western Federation and the owners of the mines.

Couldn't Be Moved

An amount of severity on the part of the court changed Sackett's positive opinion that a mob of the Citizens Army of the Cripple Creek district took them into their own hands as a last resort and that this organization was made up of good citizens of the district. He justified the deportations on the ground that they were necessary because the citizens had reached the conclusion that the men who refused work themselves or to permit other people to work should be sent away. He admitted that some were deported who were innocent of wrong-doing, but stated positively that they were allowed to come back when the injustice was discovered.

Sackett said of his own knowledge and information that he knew of a number of murders and outrages committed by union miners and the calling of the militia and the declaration of martial law was necessary to the preservation of life and property.

Last Witness Non-union Miner

The last witness of the day and of the witnesses of the state was William Stuart, a Scotchman, red-bearded and retaining the burr of his national language on his tongue. He was a miner in the Cripple Creek district during the troubles and he told a story of maltreatment at the hands of miners who warned him that he would have to take the consequences if he went to work as a seab. With native stubbornness Stuart went to work, however, and today with native wit he told of the consequences.

Richardson dismissed the witness with the words "That's all." Stuart wheeled out of the chair and as he stepped down he said quietly, "Humph, well, there's more if ye want it."

With this the prosecution rested.

KOREANS CONDEMN JAP  
OFFICIALS TO DEATH

By Associated Press.  
SEOUL, via Tokyo, Thursday.—Pia- cards were posted today in one of the thoroughfares calling for the death of all Japanese officials in Seoul. Ministers are strongly guarded and every precaution has been taken to prevent riots and attacks upon officials. The emperor is reported to be too worried to take food or sleep, but this report is considered to be one of his usual maneuvers to enlist sympathy with the people.

CRUCIAL STAGE  
IN GLASS TRIAL

Defense Denies Right of the  
State to Admit "Evidence of  
Similar Offenses."

ARGUMENT ON POINT  
STILL IN PROGRESS

Most Important Turn Since the  
Desertion of Zimmer—Four  
Witnesses on Stand for the  
Prosecution Yesterday.

By Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17.—The trial of Louis Glass for bribery reached a crucial stage today when the prosecution made its first attempt to begin the introduction of the testimony of ten or more supervisors, other than Boxton, that their votes were bought by Theodore V. Halsey, acting under the direction of Vice President Glass of the Pacific States Telephone company. Such testimony is called "evidence of similar offenses" and is often admitted in criminal trials for the purpose of showing a corrupt intent on the part of the defendant in committing the act for which he is being tried.

Glass, at the present time, is being tried for the bribery of Boxton and the prosecution contends that it has the right to lay before the jury an inference of guilt by proof of his having bribed other supervisors like Boxton, against the granting of a rival franchise to the Home company.

Extended Argument

The defense denies this right, mainly on the ground that the state is not privileged to prove other crimes in an effort to establish the crime on trial. Argument on this point, conceded to be of even more than the original importance since the defection of Second Vice President Zimmer from the ranks of the prosecution's witnesses, occupied the last two hours of the afternoon session and was in progress at adjournment. The jury was excused at the commencement of the argument.

Four witnesses were on the stand for the prosecution today. Charles J. Hall, formerly chief clerk in the general offices of the telephone company, told of more or less frequent visits paid to Halsey's private office by supervisors. W. J. Phillips, district superintendent, gave testimony of no moment.

Didn't Keep Book Record

Thomas E. Sherwin of Burlingame, who succeeded E. J. Zimmer as auditor and now fills that office, strengthened the prosecution by testifying to the fact as alleged, that the method of voucher receipts in regular use in the telephone company was departed from in the disbursement of the \$50,000 or \$60,000 claimed to have been paid the supervisors in bribes and that a book record of this money was carefully avoided by order of Glass.

The last witness of the day, Supervisor Thomas F. Lonegan, told of visits paid by him to Halsey's office and of being lunched at the expense of Halsey and his assistant, Krause. His testimony, which was interrupted by arguments on the admissibility of "similar offense," will be resumed tomorrow.

IS NOT INIMICAL  
TO LABOR UNIONS

Mayor Taylor Makes a State-  
ment in Answer to Stand  
of Union Labor Party.

PROMISE CLEAN FEARLESS  
ADMINISTRATION FOR CITY

Country Owes Much to Labor  
Unions, Which Are Some-  
times Unwisely Managed—  
Consulted Chief Justice.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17.—After being installed in office Mayor Taylor in a statement to the Associated Press tonight said that before accepting the mayoralty offer yesterday he took counsel of Chief Justice Beatty of the supreme court.

"When Mr. Langdon and Mr. Spreckels asked me to assume the office," said Dr. Taylor, "I had first to determine whether the acceptance would seriously interfere with my work as dean of Hastings college of law. Of that institution Justice Beatty is a trustee. I called on him and laid the offer before him. We discussed it in some phases. The justice assured me that my acceptance was practicable as far as my college work was concerned, and I may almost say he urged me to take the office."

The declaration of President McCarthy of the Building Trades Council that organized labor had nothing to do with the election of Taylor and would not co-operate with him in his administration, was laid before Taylor and he was asked if he desired to make a reply. He said:

Knows McCarthy Well

"Mr. McCarthy was a member of the Charter Framers convention and I know him well. I do not wish to criticize his statement. Let me say merely that a clean, fearless administration of the city's affairs should be, especially at this time, of upmost importance in the minds of all men who have its general welfare at heart.

"My attitude toward union labor and labor unions is, briefly, this: 'I believe in labor unionism. I believe any country is better off with labor unions than without them, for the reason that to them is due the great improvements in the conditions surrounding the wage earners that have been achieved in late years.

"We must, if we mean to be fair and accurate in our estimates, judge things by the best they produce. Hence I say that despite the unjustifiable excesses that have not infrequently attended the administration of labor unions, I believe in them. They are not always wisely managed; they do enfold in their membership some bad men; but do we condemn the church because some pastors are unworthily filled and rascals hide in some congregations? Scarcely.

No Class Issue

"Where is the necessity—nay, where is the justification—for raising a class issue in this serious and delicate time? 'Do we not, all of us, rather desire most that order be restored and municipal integrity be lifted up and that civic decency shall once more reign, than that one class or another, falsely arraigned on sides, shall have and hold control? I most sincerely trust and believe we do. I labor class distinction, class legislation, class administration. The law does not recognize it, our theory of government does not tolerate it and to no honest man can it appeal."

Mayor Taylor has not yet made up his mind as to the selection of any of the sixteen supervisors that he will be presently called on to appoint.

Thinks of Many

"Names are galloping through my mind," is the way he put it, "and pretty soon some of them will stick."

In the presence of newspaper men at his home the new executive opened a tall stack of letters and telegrams of felicitation from this and other cities and now and again he smiled quizzically at a job-seeking epistle. Two such, asking for supervisory appointments, were among the lot. District Attorney Langdon remarked:

"I haven't anything to tell. I don't know anything—a fact that makes me happy. The 'big stick' is no more. I haven't even a fragment to offer you as a souvenir. A lot of job-seekers ran me down today, but I started them off gently in the direction of the mayor."

FULL RETURNS OF  
ELKS' ELECTION

Tenor Heads the List—Will  
Prosecute Negro Order with  
Emblems of Elks

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.—Complete and official returns of the election in the grand lodge of Elks, held yesterday, are announced today as follows: Grand exalted ruler, John K. Tenor, Charleroi, Pa.; grand treasurer, Edward Leech, New York; grand esteemed loyal knight, W. T. Leickie,

Dowagie, Mich.; grand esteemed lecturing knight, Bayard Gray, Frakfort, Ind.; grand esteemed leading knight, John D. Spea, Hartford, Conn.; grand secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Iowa; grand trustees, Thomas B. Mills, Superior, Wis.; Thomas F. McNulty, Baltimore; Mayor Charles C. Schmidt, Wheeling, W. Va.; grand inner judge, M. M. Taylor.

During the sessions of the grand lodge, it was decided to establish a flag day for Elks on June 14. A resolution was adopted calling for the appointment of a commission to devise ways and means to prosecute outside users of Elks emblems. A subsequent resolution called for the appointment of a commission to confer with congress to find means to prevent the use of the emblems. Memphis lodge was authorized to prosecute the negro Elks of that city.

HEARST CAN HAVE A  
RECOUNT NEXT OCTOBER

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 17.—Justice Ingraham in the appellate division of the supreme court today announced that the court had unanimously decided that the recount law which provides for a recount of ballots cast in the last mayoral election in New York city is constitutional. In view of the action yesterday of the appellate division in Brooklyn in deciding that Hearst is entitled to a recount under this law, the justice stated that it has been decided to let the case go to the court of appeals for final decision. This precludes the possibility of a recount until fall, as the court of appeals will not be able to reach the case until October.

BOB FITZSIMMONS  
SURE A DEAD ONE

Stopped in Second Round by  
Jack Johnson—No Signs  
of Former Prowess

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.—Jack Johnson stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in the second round of a six-round bout before the Washington Sporting club tonight. Fitzsimmons did not show a trace of his former prowess and it is probable that Johnson could have stopped him in the opening round if he had cared to do so.

The blow that put Fitzsimmons out was a light right to the jaw. The old man fell to the floor and made no attempt to rise and the referee awarded Johnson the bout. The hissing which usually follows a knockout of this character was absent, the spectators evidently taking compassion on the former pugilistic star.

Referee Keenan refused to act in the ring because he had heard that Fitzsimmons had a badly sprained arm. The manager of the club entered the ring and watched the uneven match.

THEATER TRUST  
GOES TO EUROPE

Hundred Million Corporation to  
Acquire Amusement Houses  
All Over the World

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—In view of the widespread publicity given the plans of Klaw & Erlanger for the acquisition of European theaters and possible confusion regarding the scope of the enterprise, Al Erlanger tonight gave out the following statement:

"The hundred million dollar corporation which is being formed is entirely separate from the United States amusement company and from the so-called theatrical syndicate and will be in no sense a merger of existing theatrical organizations. It has a wholly distinct purpose—the purchase of theatrical really all over the world. We have been offered a great many theaters in different parts of Europe and if terms cannot be agreed upon we will purchase the properties outright, and conduct these theaters on the American system. Our principal object is the purchase of big vaudeville theaters.

"The vaudeville theaters that are purchased will be operated by the United States Amusement company and the 'legitimate' theaters that are acquired will be conducted in conjunction with the theatrical syndicate. Mayer before sailing for Europe had practically arranged for the capital. He will be the legal adviser and executive business will be placed in my charge."

STRIKE THREATENS TO  
TIE UP IRON INDUSTRY

By Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17.—A strike of ore handlers at Duluth and Two Harbors threatens to embarrass the iron and steel industry. It was the purpose of vessel owners to make this a record-breaking month in the quantity of ore brought down and urgently needed from the upper lakes.

The Weather

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Thursday and Friday.

TALE OF HEROISM  
TOLD BY CAPTAIN

Commander of the Georgia  
Tells Story of Disaster Which  
Cost Nine Lives.

BRAVE SAILORS THOUGHT  
NOT OF DANGER TO SELVES

Heroic Deed of Gun Loader  
Prevented Far Greater Hor-  
ror—Commends Action of  
Men to President Roosevelt.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., July 17.—On board the Georgia in Boston harbor this afternoon Captain Henry McCrea told the Associated Press the story of the disaster on the battleship Monday which has cost the lives of nine men and caused injury, in some cases probably fatal, to thirteen others.

Captain McCrea said: "I was on the bridge making the run for the practice. I was taking observations of each shot. As shot after shot was fired from the eight inch guns I saw we were beating the records of other ships of the fleet. On the bridge I could hear the command from the after turret. So I knew when the next shot was coming.

"I heard the shout 'fire!' but there was no shot and then I saw men run aft and get the fire hose that is always laid out in readiness when there is firing going on.

Great Courage Shown

"I rushed to the after bridge near the turret to see what was the matter. Water was already being poured into the turret. A boatswain and Midshipman Gravesroat led the way for their men with the hose. I tell you, there was courage. No man knew what had happened and no man knew into what danger he might be rushing. But eight men never thought of self or of danger.

"This brave act will look well on their records.

"Then they began to bring out the men. One of the first was the one in whose hands the powder was when it flashed.

"I could not recognize him. His hands were burned to the bone. The flesh was gone. I could hear his whisper, 'Oh, God!' He could not move his lips enough to utter other words. I bent closer and said to him: 'My dear fellow, God has heard your prayer.' He was breathing in short gasps. He soon died.

"The men were brought out as fast as they could be taken from the turret and most of them felt relief as soon as they got into the open air.

A Brave Lieutenant

"Lieutenant Goodrich set an example to his men that none but a courageous officer could set when he plunged right into the flames and gases to lead the way to safety. I told his father it was such officers that made a great navy.

"Probably one act of one of the men prevented a far greater disaster. I don't know his name. He is dead. He and one other stood by the second gun that had just been loaded. The last powder bag that had been protruding a little from the gun. When he saw the flash, instead of dashing for the ladder to save himself, he crowded the charge into the gun and with the help of other men got the gun closed before the flame reached the bag. If the flame had touched that bag there would have been an awful explosion, for the powder was confined in the gun and would not have flashed as the other did, but would have exploded.

"I am told that President Roosevelt has inquired about a man that gave his life in closing the shutter from the ammunition room to save the ship from blowing up. It would be very wrong to have a story like that go out, because I cannot find any foundation for it, but if the president wants heroism let him look up this brave man who stood by his gun to save the rest."

RULER OF KOREA  
IS TO ABDICATE

Pressure Growing Too Strong  
and His Majesty Is Fear-  
ful of Plots

TOKYO, July 18.—The emperor of Korea has sent for Marquis Ito and it is likely that he will receive the marquis in audience this afternoon. It is believed that final decision on the request for the emperor's abdication will be arrived at this evening when the ministers appear in a body before his majesty.

A report from Seoul that the emperor attempted to seek refuge in a certain consulate is officially discredited, but it is thought that evidently intrigues are at work on a plan to remove the emperor from the palace. A rumor that the emperor has privately ordered the palace guards, one hundred strong, to shoot any suspicious persons is causing dismay to those not concerned in the plot.

BASEBALL SCORES  
IN THE BIG LEAGUES

By Associated Press.  
National

At New York—	R. H. E.
Pittsburg	2 4 0
New York	0 0 0
Batteries: Willis and Gibson; Mat- thewson and Bowerman.	

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....	3	8	1
Boston .....	2	8	0
Batteries: Reulbach and Moran			
Dorner and Needham.			

At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati .....	7 11
Philadelphia .....	1 7
Batteries: Conkley and McLean; Corrigan, Pittinger and Dooin.	

Corrigan, Pittinger and Dooin.

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At Brooklyn—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....	1	7	4
Brooklyn .....	1	10	1

Twelve innings.

Batteries: McGlynn and Noonan;  
Rucker and Ritter.

Twelve innings.  
Batteries: McGlynn and Noonan  
Rucker and Ritter.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....	0	4	6
Brooklyn .....	4	9	9

Seven innings.  
Batteries: Bush and Marshall; McIntyre and Bergen.

**American**

At Cleveland— R. H. E.

Cleveland .....	1 6
Philadelphia .....	5 12
Batteries: Liebhardt, Clarkson and	
Bemis; Waddell and Powers.	
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At St. Louis—	R. H. E.

St. Louis .....	4	10
Boston .....	3	8
Batteries: Dineen and Stevens		
Young and Criger.		
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At Detroit .....	R.	H.

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit .....	2	4	
Washington .....	13	15	
Batteries: Killian, Burbanks and			
Archer; Graham and Heydon.			

At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Chicago .....	5 6
New York .....	4 13
Batteries: Smith, White and Sullivan; van; Chesbro, Kitsen and Kleinow.	
Second game—	R. H. E.

AMERICAN IS ON  
TRIAL IN EUROPE

Professor Hau, Charged with  
Murder of Mother-in-Law,  
Seems Up Against It.

SELECTION OF JURY  
TAKES TEN MINUTES

Damaging Evidence Given  
Against Defendant—Wife  
Committed Suicide Short  
Time Ago—Thought Guilty.

By Associated Press.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, July 17.—The case that has attracted the attention of two continents came up for trial today when Karl Hau, formerly professor of Roman law in the George Washington university in Washington, D. C., was brought before the bar on the charge of having murdered his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, a wealthy resident of Baden Baden in that city on November 6 last. The selection of the jury occupied ten minutes, after which the presiding judge put Hau through a searching examination that lasted several hours.

Hau was unable or unwilling to explain many of his actions with regard to which the prosecution has pursued a careful investigation, such as the wearing of disguises and their secret disposition and the sending of telegrams to himself. He declined to explain his connection with a telegram asking his wife's mother to come to Paris, and refused to answer various questions regarding his domestic relations, although repeatedly warned by the judge that he was jeopardizing his case.

Wife's Strange Will

Altogether the testimony today is considered very unfavorable to the defendant, the judge declaring that one provision of the will left by Hau's wife, who recently committed suicide, which he read and which provided that her little daughter should assume another name, indicated that Mrs. Hau was convinced of her husband's guilt.

Olga Molitor, who was with her mother when the murder was committed, told of the shooting and of the man who ran away so quickly that she could not recognize him. The collar of the man's coat was turned up, but the coat she recognized as one similar to that worn by Hau. This witness, who is mentioned as having had relations with Hau that caused jealousy on the part of Mrs. Hau, gave an emphatic denial of such reports.

Various other witnesses were examined and they testified to having recognized Hau in the false beard he wore at times. The case will be continued tomorrow.

CHAMBER OF COM-  
MERCE STARTED

Enthusiasm Meeting Held Last  
Evening to Form Boosters'  
Organization.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO  
PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Life of Chamber Begins with a  
Good Sized Fund in Treasury  
—Membership of Two Hun-  
dred Will Be Worked For.

The first spike was driven for a Chamber of Commerce for Globe last evening at an enthusiastic meeting held in the district courtroom at the courthouse. Thirty-five of the leading business and professional men of the city were present, a healthy nucleus for an aggressive organization. The meeting organized with the selection of A. G. Smith as temporary chairman and Alfred A. Cohn as temporary secretary, and the former stated briefly the object of the meeting.

No attempt was made to perfect an organization, as it seemed to be the sense of the meeting that a sufficient amount of time be taken and that more information as to the work of similar organizations in other cities be secured. Beyond the appointment of two committees, one on membership and the other on organization, but little actual business was transacted.

Starts With Treasury

The Globe Chamber of Commerce is probably the first that was ever started in the southwest with a fund in its treasury before it had a treasurer, and it already has a fund of approximately \$700. There is something like \$600 remaining from the Fourth of July celebration fund and by a unanimous vote of the general Fourth of July committee this balance was turned into the treasury of the Chamber of Commerce. A fund was raised last fall to entertain the El Paso trade excursionists and the sum of \$83 which remained unspent was turned over to the Chamber of Commerce by Geo. W. P. Hunt, who had charge of it. Thus the beginning of the Chamber of Commerce is most auspicious, financially as well as otherwise.

Speeches Are Made

A number of excellent addresses were made during the meeting, all of which showed the unanimous desire of the business men of the city for a municipal organization. One of the best of these was by Mose Drachman of Tucson, who is a member of the city council and also of the chamber of commerce of that city. Mr. Drachman has become interested in Globe mining property and has already done much boosting for the district. He told of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and of what might be accomplished in Globe, closing his remarks with a request to be enrolled on the membership of the local organization. Other addresses were made by Geo. W. P. Hunt, J. H. Hamill, J. A. Bordeaux and Attorneys Whitcher and Alford.

Committee Named

The following committee was appointed on organization: Geo. W. P. Hunt, chairman; A. A. Cohn, N. M. Alford, James Ewing, J. N. Robinson, G. S. Van Wageningen and A. G. Smith. This committee will look up all matters relating to the perfecting of organizations of this kind, and will send to other cities for information as to the conduct of their chambers of commerce. The committee on membership is as follows: S. L. Gibson, chairman; E. B. Grider, Jos. H. Hamill, Wm. Mill Williams, J. H. Thompson. This committee will start at once to solicit members for the organization.

Present Membership

The following are the members who have already enrolled: Geo. W. P. Hunt, Judge F. S. Nave, A. G. Smith, J. H. Hamill, A. A. Cohn, Henry Shoop, J. H. Thompson, J. N. Robinson, Dr. B. G. Fox, J. N. Robinson, Geo. H. Thwaites, P. P. Greer, Wm. Mill Williams, S. L. Gibson, G. S. Van Wageningen, L. H. Brown, H. P. Oates, James Ewing, E. B. Grider, Mose Drachman, Geo. K. French, P. L. Butz, N. M. Alford, J. C. Phillipson, C. F. Witehr, J. S. Miles, C. H. Franz, Anton Trojanovich, McCarthy, J. H. Jones, O. A. Ingram, J. P. Bosch, J. H. Keegan, Tom Trevillian, A. McAlpine, E. K. Stabler, C. H. Stewart, A. Hansen, Clarence Jacobs. It is expected that a membership of at least two hundred will be secured before the organization is perfected. The meeting adjourned until next Tuesday night, when it is expected that the committees appointed will report, and at that meeting more time will probably be given the committees to complete their work.

Ten Die in Pittsburg

By Associated Press.  
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17.—Ten fatalities due to the intense humidity and oppressive heat were occurred today, making over a score of deaths within the past thirty-six hours.

More Coast Artillery

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—In accordance with an act of congress providing for an increase of the artillery corps the acting secretary of war has directed the organization of twenty-five additional companies of coast artillery, each with an enlisted strength of 109 men.